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RAIL SYSTEMS CHARGED WITH JUGGLING FUNDS

Engineers' Expert at Wage Hearing Assets Syndicates Got Enormous Profits.

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen charged in the \$1,000,000 western railways wage dispute before the board of arbitration in the federal building presented testimony yesterday in the federal building presented testimony yesterday in the federal building presented testimony before the interstate commerce commission at Washington last week on the financial history of the Rock Island system.

W. Jett Lauk, statistical expert of the brotherhood, went into the past history of some railroads and pointed out where they had lost money through syndicates of financiers. He read into the record some of the testimony given before the interstate commerce commission at Washington last week on the financial history of the Rock Island system.

Of U. P. Syndicate. Mr. Lauk also told of a syndicate which he said controlled the Union Pacific railroad, the plan of which at first was for the controlling stockholders of the original company to be the principal owners of the construction companies that were building the line. He asserted that by this "arrangement" contractors were awarded at high figures and money transferred from one pocket to the other by railroads to construction companies.

The operations on the part of Mr. Harriman and his syndicate were characterized by most reprehensible practices," said Mr. Lauk. "In the so-called syndicate there were E. H. Harriman, George J. Gould, Jacob H. Schiff, James Stillman, and Otto H. Kahn. This syndicate operated by selling the securities of the Union Pacific to themselves and then selling back to the Union Pacific.

Big Profits Charged.

The profits to the Harriman syndicate on the sale of \$79,000,000 of Northern Pacific stock to the Union Pacific in 1901 are placed at \$3,837,500. In 1904 the Chicago and Alton syndicate, composed of Harriman, Gould, Stillman, and Schiff, sold to the same company at a price of \$86,150 a share, 103,431 shares of Chicago and Alton stock.

"As this stock did not cost the original Alton syndicate anything, their profit was obviously about \$8,946,781.50." He said the Southern Pacific deal profited the syndicate about \$12,000,000. "I have read in newspapers and magazines," said Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Rock Island, "that the Moore brothers made about \$100,000,000 in their Rock Island assets—do you know if that is correct?"

"I have no personal knowledge as to that," answered Mr. Lauk.

"And do you know whether or not the Moore brothers' stables in England have been hung with silk, as reported in the newspapers—that that is true?" insisted Mr. Stone.

"...I have no information on that point, either," replied Mr. Lauk.

"But there is one thing we do know," added Grand Chief Stone, "and that is that they wrecked the Rock Island—we know that, don't we?"

"Yes, sir."

Railroads Want to Hide It?

When the Lauk testimony was produced Mr. Stone said:

"I know the railroads do not want this hidden history of their finances brought out."

"We have not made any objection whatever to anything you have offered," said James M. Shean, counsel for the railroads. "We have contended from the first that the wealth or poverty of a railroad does not affect the question as to what constitutes a fair wage for employees."

"I know that a lot of this stuff is an old story to most of us here," said Grand Chief Stone. "But there are 65,000 men running engines in the west who will be much interested in reading everything that we have put into this record. It will prove to them that an honest effort was made to do everything that could be done to win their case. Of course, the railroads want to shut out these facts of financial management."

Wants Nothing Shut Out.

"The representative of ninety-eight railroads, I believe, and the most important that this board will not shut out anything," Mr. Stone thinks is of the slightest interest to the members of his organization or which he may think has the least value," said Mr. Shean.

"We have let so much of this stuff in that I suppose we will have to continue it," said Arbitrator Nagel.

"Yes, we will admit everything which may have any bearing upon any of the issues involved in this case," said Chairman Pritchard of the board.

ROBBERS' GUNS STOP CHASE.

Two Negroes Carrying Revolvers Warn Pursuers and Get Away with \$150.

Two negro men, both carrying revolvers, members of a gang of bank robbers, dealers, at 451 West Thirty-third street, late yesterday, and, after obtaining \$150, fled in Thirty-third street. They were pursued by two witnesses of the robbery, but the robbers warned them off.

CELESTINS VICHY

Owned and bottled under the direct control of the French Government.

Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS.

"Honey Boy" Evans, Famous Minstrel, Dies



DENIES 'BLUE SKY AND WATER' FORM ROADS' CAPITAL

Festus J. Wade Places Blame for Hard Times on Anti-Rail Tirades.

"Hard times are due to the tirades against the railroads by state commissioners," was a charge made by Festus J. Wade, St. Louis banker, yesterday at the western railroads' rate advance hearing before the interstate commerce commission. He started a lively discussion on railroad credits and methods.

Everett Jennings, counsel for the Illinois state public utilities commission, took exception to the banker and fired a line of questions at the banker. Mr. Jennings intimated he believed avarice and overcapitalization are the basis of most of the railway troubles.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Mr. Jennings, "that the condition of the railroads you mention is due not to the commission but to the fact that they are at the mercy of a few men to put their securities on the market?"

Brings "Emphatic Denial."

"No, that is not true," replied Mr. Wade, "and I am a personal songwriter and the artistic manager, director of the Union Protestant hospital here today of tuberculosis time."

Evans was born in Cardiff, Wales, forty-two years ago. He came to America when 7 years old. In turn he was a printer, a reporter, and an actor.

DENOUNCES USE OF RADIUM IN TREATMENT OF CANCER

Dr. William Meyer of New York Speaks to Chicago Surgical Society on Dreaded Disease.

The use of radium and the X-ray as cancer cures was denounced last night at a meeting of the Chicago Surgical society by Dr. William Meyer of New York, authority on cancer. Dr. Meyer spoke on the treatment of cancer of the esophagus.

"Radium should be used only in cases that are not operable," said Dr. Meyer.

"Let me impress upon you that it is wrong to give up as soon as you have located a cancer in these regions. I am convinced that many of them can be cured."

"The symptoms of cancer are plain. There is a gradually increasing difficulty in breathing. There is no doubt about the cause, the X-ray will set you right. One X-ray method which has been used frequently is to have the patient swallow a sausages casing filled with bismuth paste. The X-ray picture will then show exactly the place where the esophagus is narrowed by the cancerous growth."

LOCKOUT OF LATHERS TO BEGIN THIS MORNING.

Employers Plan to Import Workers and Organize Them Into a New Union.

A lockout against the organized lathers of Chicago will begin this morning. The employers plan to import from 200 to 300 lathers from other cities, Secretary E. M. Craig announced.

"We intend to organize the men we bring here," Mr. Craig said. "In due time they will apply for a Federation of Labor charter, perhaps, and then no doubt the international officers of the lathers' union will investigate the case. If they find the men whom we are fighting are in the wrong our new union will be put in their place."

The men are demanding a 80 day and individual contracts. The employers demand a uniform contract. More than 1,200 lathers will be affected by the lockout.

MRS. M'CORMICK TO TALK.

Will Represent Congressional Committee at Indianapolis Suffrage Conference.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—(Special) The congressional committee of the National Woman Suffrage association will be represented by its chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick, at the Mississippi valley suffrage conference to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Mrs. McCormick will address the conference on the Shafroth amendment.

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Natural Alkaline Water

Your Physician will recommend its use, to relieve

INDIGESTION RHEUMATISM URIC ACID GOUT

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS.

SAT. 6 MAR.
"Today" your time will be amply repaid even though you have to forgo the matinee if you attend this remarkable exhibit of new models just arrived

George J. Evans

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Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS.

CELESTINS VICHY

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Natural Alkaline Water

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Sidelights of the War as Shown in Latest Photographs from Europe.

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minute in style.

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the region. Pikes Peak, The Rock
ood Springs and Salt Lake
e seeing all these wonderful
light! It is something you
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priests, male & female designs..... 125
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Solid, walnut case..... 155
Sight, in splendid condition..... 155
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chest and sore throat can
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CRIPS FOR THE TRIBUNE



GERMAN SOLDIERS PREPARING A GAME DINNER IN FRANCE—This picture was taken north of Reims. They are keen hunters, and, with all the practice they are having, good marksmen.



GERMAN TAUBE ON EXHIBITION IN PARIS—This aeroplane was brought down by French gunners along the Aisne and sent to Paris as a war trophy. The picture gives an excellent idea of the distinctive bird shape adopted by the Germans for their aeroplanes, of which they have a great number.



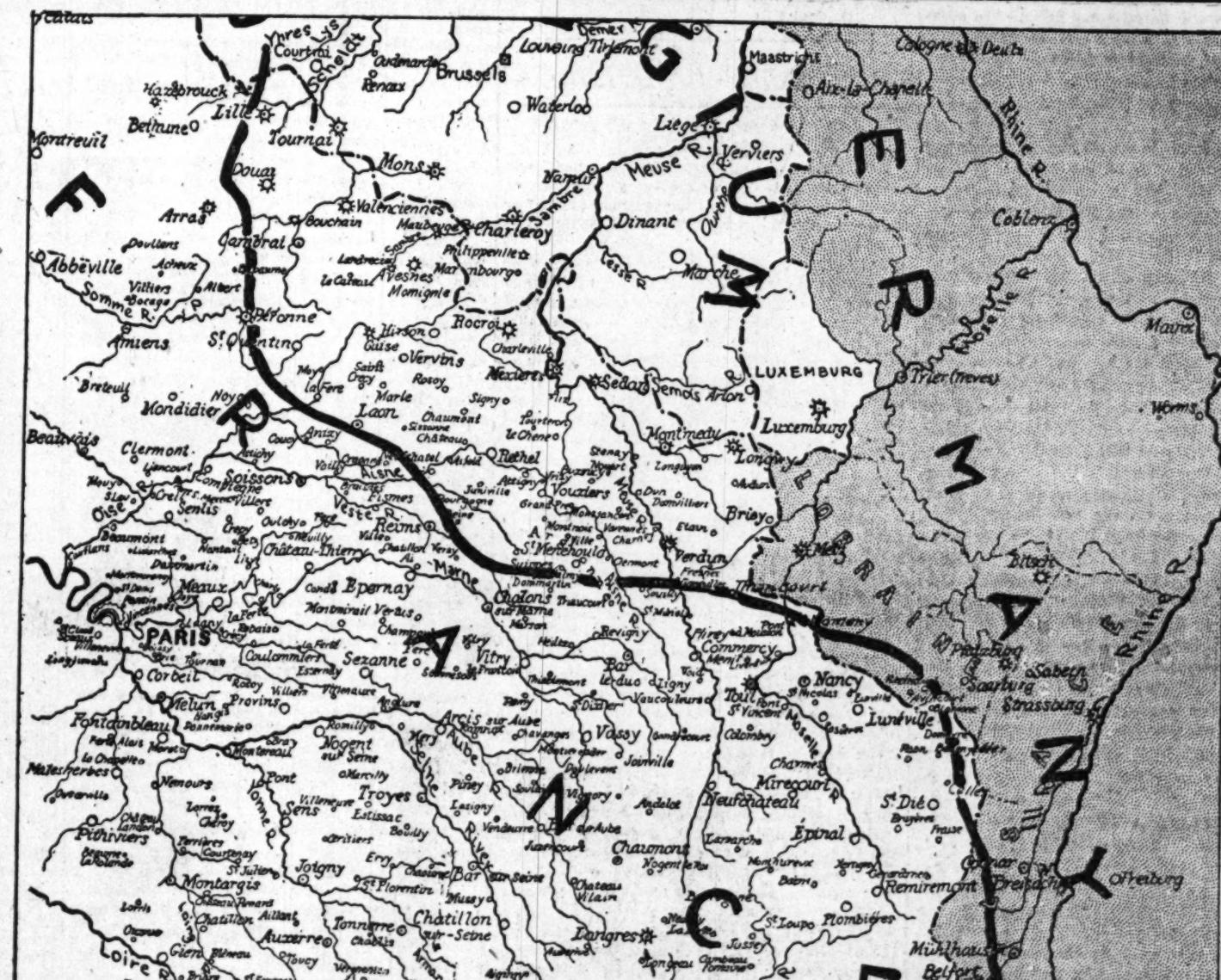
RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ENJOYING CARD GAME—It is not often the czar's men get a chance to rest, owing to the rapidly shifting battle lines in Poland and East Prussia.



SENDING MEAT TO THE FRONT FROM PARIS—Street cars and auto busses are used in handling the tremendous traffic to the fighting lines in France.



GERMAN INFANTRY IN FLOODED DISTRICTS ALONG THE AISNE—High water in the valley near Soissons was taken advantage of by the Germans in a successful attack on the French at Soissons. They drove the allies back several miles through these flooded districts.



The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GRANDEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1907, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4671 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 29, 1914:

DAILY 303,116

Sunday 459,726

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, defaced, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, or samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were lost in arriving at their destination, or that remained unpaid. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

RUSSIA'S ROLE IN THE WAR.

One of the most conspicuous facts of the European war for some months has been the contrast between the striking oscillation of military fortune in the eastern theater of the war and the grim deadlock in the west.

In East Prussia, Poland, and Austria-Hungary, in place of the weary tactics of attrition, the interminable artillery duels, the capture and recapture of trenches, the indecisive yet bloody struggles for a few yards, to be lost the next day, we have in the east such staggering battles as punctuated the wars of the past, Altenburg, Tannenberg, Lutzen; we have strategy and tactics on a huge scale, involving the movement of armies over a vast territory, marching and countermarching, flanking exploits that match Napoleon for brilliancy, and the overrunning of great territories followed by the sweeping expulsion of the invader from them.

Yet from the standpoint of ultimate victory as between the powers the result in the one case would seem to be the same as in the other. The campaign in the east, despite its more dramatic gesture, is as little decisive as that in the west. Berlin is no nearer the clutch of the allies, Warsaw and Petrograd, Paris and London no nearer that of the Germans. The war still is waged on the territory of the allies, except Gelidica and Bubikow, and that is a substantial benefit to Germany. But German arms are not sweeping forward to Paris and the channel, nor are the vast forces of the czar, as all the world outside of Germany predicted, inundating with their tidal might the territories of his enemies.

This latter development is to the layman the chief surprise of the war, and even now we watch the repeated sweeping back of the Russian hosts with wonder. Why in Germany with her smaller forces able to check the czar's masses by one staggering coup after another?

The explanation contains several factors. The most difficult of these to ascertain because of military censorship is the factor of preparedness. Russia has men, as the United States has. But men are not in themselves soldiers, our American opponents of preparedness to the contrary notwithstanding. Men have to be clothed, shod, armed, and kept supplied with food, ammunition, and clothing. There is reason to believe that the Russian war establishment is seriously lacking in respect of these requirements. It is reported that there is a serious shortage of artillery, and even that the ammunition supply is not what it should be. The aeroplane service, nowadays an important factor in operations, is almost negligible, and this fact, may very well explain, to some extent at least, the costly surprises suffered by Russian forces in the field.

Nevertheless, the Russian army has not yet been demoralized. It maintains an effective defensive, while German valor and genius have not availed to sustain the brazen offensive which is the central principle of German military science.

In fact, despite the striking movement in the eastern area of the war, the long advances and long retreats, the Homeric victories and defeats, the offensive of either army is in effect only defensive. Both the Russian and the German drives quickly exhaust themselves and the long line of opposing operations remains week after week in much the same place on the map.

The reason for this is not obscure. Germany and Austria are operating on an exterior line of great length and probably with a smaller force. But to compensate for this serious strategic disadvantage they possess the wonderful system of strategic railways shown on Prof. von Hedin's map, reproduced in *The Tribune* of Feb. 14. With this resource the German commander can concentrate at any point within reasonable marching distance from the German frontier, a force equal to or decisively superior to that which the Russians can mass at the point of contact. The triumphs of German mobile strategy have been remarkable illustrations of the prophecy which Anatole France puts in the mouth of one of his characters in "The Red Lily," a deputy who is made to predict that the next great war will be a war of station masters, or, as we would say in America, of train dispatchers.

Russia, on the other hand, though she may have a total preponderance of men, wavers the question of their preparedness, and though she is fighting in the main on interior lines, finds her advantage more than canceled by her lack of railroads or even good wagon roads. Even if the Russian mechanism of supply and mobilization were equal to that of Germany, which hardly is to be believed, the conditions of transportation are so bad that her troops must move comparatively slowly.

The net result of this situation is plain. As the Russians move away from their bases toward the German frontier their disadvantage in transportation rapidly augments, and by the same process the German advantages increase. This process is, in fact, equivalent to an increase of the German forces and a decrease of the Russian.

But the same process is at work when the Germans leave their railway network and advance into Russia. They then suffer the disadvantages burdening the Russians, who, falling back on their own bases and connecting with their own few lines of railroad, are able to concentrate with steadily increasing force to meet the diminishing German impact.

Events up to the present time support the assumption that Germany cannot spare a force large enough to penetrate far into Russia and deliver a decisive blow at the heavy, if immobile, body of Russian military power. But it seems at this time

equally probable that unless the war lasts a long time and the Russian government is able steadily to increase its military establishment not only as to trained men but to all the requirements of a huge army organization and supply, or unless the Austro-Hungarian factor collapses from military or political weakness, Russia's rôle in the war will be confined to keeping as large as possible a proportion of the total German and Austro-Hungarian forces definitely engaged in the east.

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The constitutional convention resolution will go before the legislature now without organized and revealed opposition. It has won so far that opinion, as frankly declared, is in favor of preparing for the change. Old antagonisms have ceased to be active. Years of work have cleared the ground of much of the opposition.

Gov. Dunne, who was unwilling two years ago to support the resolution for a convention, considering himself pledged to obtain legislation making the adoption of the initiative and referendum possible, is seemingly content that the larger plan should be adopted, and evidence of a formidable obstacle in its way is lacking.

We do not assume that resistance will fatten out entirely, but organized opposition has not revealed itself. Assurances have been received from enough members of the house and senate to make the adoption of the resolution possible.

If the legislators will consider fairly their responsibilities and their obligation to the state, we believe this session of the assembly will win the important distinction of setting Illinois in the way of obtaining a better constitution, which will present a measure of freedom from old restraints no longer needed, now irksome and hobbling.

MEXICAN CONDITIONS.

Conditions in Mexico City, described as "intolerable" by officials in Washington and illustrated vividly in a private letter published in yesterday's *Tribune*, are making less of an appeal to the American conscience than similar or less serious conditions in Cuba did before 1898. A period of domestic depression and our preoccupation with the European war have combined to check somewhat the movement of arms over a vast territory, marching and countermarching, flanking exploits that match Napoleon for brilliancy, and the overrunning of great territories followed by the sweeping expulsion of the invader from them.

The responsibility is a heavy one. Inaction is still, compared to action, easy. But the consequences of inaction may not be easy to face. The president is at one with the American people in his desire to let the Mexicans work out their own salvation. But as time goes by there is no sign that the Mexicans are getting any nearer to salvation. There is less coherence among the contending forces than before. There are more facts, it seems, rather than less, and no sign of any crystallization of party principle or the formation of any public opinion. Only rival generals, and confusion worse confounded. Mr. Wilson has said that his thought was not for the dominant few who have ruled in Mexico but "for the 85 per cent who never have had a look-in" at government. The course of events seems carrying this 85 per cent no nearer to self-government, and meanwhile their condition is growing steadily worse. It is to be doubted that the state of Belgium and Poland is worse at this time than that of Mexico, although the loss of life has been greater in military operation.

If we have no impulse to save the Mexicans from themselves and are free from external pressure to take action and for a while let chaos prevail, what is to be our policy when after the European war is ended we are confronted with the alternative of restoring responsible government in Mexico or permitting others to do it?

WHY THE DELAY?

Indignation comes awkwardly and indelicately from members of the Illinois senate committee engaged in the recount of ballots in the Oak Park and Englewood districts and accused of shuffling around in efforts to delay the determination and announcement of the result and the seating of the men elected.

The whole proceeding, from the arbitrary act of members of the state canvassing board to the time wasting and evasive maneuvers of the recount committee, suggests if it does not reveal intent to create and preserve a Democratic majority in the senate regardless of the election. If the gentlemen who are responsible wish to efface this impression they will inject a little fairness and dispatch into their work.

Editorial of the Day.

CRITICISM OF THE GOVERNMENT.
[From the *Toepe Capital*.]

E. H. Gary, head of the steel trust, remarks in broad terms that "investigators very often are not only incompetent but are prejudiced, and as a result willfully reverse many important and material facts."

The subject of Mr. Gary's address was reported to be "Indiscriminate Criticism." In attacking investigators in this large way Mr. Gary was not very discriminating himself. It is seldom that they are either incompetent or prejudiced. It is, of course, not the desire of utilities commissions, or departments of justice, or bureaus of corporations to seek out and employ as engineers and expert accountants incompetent and prejudiced men. Far from it. The aim is to get the most competent, efficient, and reliable. That this is usually done appears by the fact that usually the highest courts sustain the findings.

The efforts of interested persons like Mr. Gary to distill prejudice and want of confidence in the government may be easily enough explained, but reasonable people will not permit their minds to be affected by such instinations. It is not forgotten that a few years ago when Andrew Carnegie, on the witness stand before the ways and means committee at Washington, was asked concerning some testimony of E. H. Gary, the shrewd ironmaster laughed. The effect of Carnegie's testimony was that he would put small confidence in evidence produced by the Gary relating to steel. "You want to look out for me like Gary," was Mr. Carnegie's answer. "He's tryin' to fool you."

Just at the moment of the Gary warning against them, investigators are giving out findings relating to two railroads—Rock Island and Louisville & Nashville. Is there any doubt that both roads are crooked? Political corruption by the Louisville road and financial loss of the Rock Island by its financial managers are pretty well setted facts. The concern of which Mr. Gary himself is the head—the big steel corporation—is so waterlogged that its stock is selling at 40 cents on the dollar. If this corporation, with as capable a head, were honestly capitalized, will Mr. Gary say that its stock would be selling, after so many years, below par? Would it not be a good premium? Why was it loaded down in the first place with flat stock? It ill becomes heads of corporations capitalised at two or three times their worth to speak with patronizing superiority of the government or the government's investigators of corporation crookedness.

Events up to the present time support the assumption that Germany cannot spare a force large enough to penetrate far into Russia and deliver a decisive blow at the heavy, if immobile, body of Russian military power. But it seems at this time

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE DAYS WE ET.

(Bucolic poem; with an Evansian slant, apportioning to life in the early 'seventies.)

WHEN Mother cooked the things herself,

And served 'em steaming from the shelf;

When Father carved the smoking goose,

All bubblin' up with oh-my juice;

When Sister got the table set,

And Grandpa said the pie was het—

Then was the day,

The early days.

They was the days we et!

But now we go to tony feeds.

And nibble birds that live on reeds;

And now we take our knife and spar

With—you know—Rooshian caycave,

And other fine things—to forget.

Wish I was back on the farm, you bet!

For them was the days.

The halcyon days,

They was the days we et!



How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1915. By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DRUG-BUYING ODDS.

THIS department stands squarely

for this opinion—the people take

too much medicine. They take too

much medicine from physicians.

The physicians know they give too

much medicine. Sometimes they solve

the question by giving advice without

medicine. Sometimes they give medicine

to satisfy the mind of the patient, which satisfies the physician, but there is no physiological effect. The tendency among physicians is so strong that persons not in

sympathy with it have dubbed it "therapeutic nihilism."

Such was the case.

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B. H. J.

REPLY.

drugs. These investigations show that

buying domestic remedies is more of a

country fair than rolling the marble at a

county fair.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED.

A. E. C. writes: "Is there any cause

for alarm about the condition of one's lungs after the patient has been examined

by a physician who pronounces her

trouble bronchitis?" The patient's general

health is not good; there is some fever.

Is there a tuberculosis camp in which

she stays? What is the dose?

Is there any need for alarm in regard

to nervous nervous trouble following in-

faradic paralysis? C—Does it indicate

trouble of cancerous nature for one to

have severe pains in the stomach about

five or six hours after eating?

Such a history would be

of great help in giving information concerning

cance-

REPLY.

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PARTY FRICTION MAY RUN SESSION INTO THE SUMMER

Probable Reapportionment Is
Looming Up as Obstacle to
Short Legislative Term.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Springfield, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Parties politics, involving particularly the probable congressional reapportionment of the state, may be the only obstacle to a rapid and effective session of the general assembly.

Rumblings heard today, as the two houses adjourned until next Wednesday, indicate that there is to be a fierce resistance on the part of Democrats to the passage of a Republican congressional reapportionment bill which favors a gerrymander. It is certain that development of this sort of a fight about mid-April will keep the legislature in Springfield until far into June and probably until July 1.

Expect Republican Majorities.
This fear is based upon the presumption that the two Republicans will seat in the senate and that both bodies will then have Republican partisan majorities so that a Republican reapportionment can be passed.

Gov. Dunne, with the veto power, will have the last word on any bill that will be passed.

The state is entitled to two additional districts. One will go to Chicago, the other downstate. No one of the new Illinois delegation in congress, whose terms began officially today, wants his district disturbed. It is understood.

Three Chicago Bills.
The senate held a parliamentary session and the house worked long enough to permit the introduction of twenty-nine bills. The most important were the ones offered by Representative Medill McCormick providing for civil service for Cook county, the Chicago Municipal courts, and the sanitary district of Chicago. Representative Lyon of Sangamon again offered the anti-cigarette bill. Representative of Sangamon introduced a strict anti-tipping bill.

Other bills introduced in the house were the following:

By Bishop—Provides for state control of selected agencies.

By Burns—Extension of street car lines upon ten days' notice to city councils affecting only Cook county.

By Foster—Prevents similarity of names in bills.

By Foster—Provides that judges and clerks of elections cannot be discharged from their regular positions because of their election and that they cannot collect wages for, and that they cannot be deprived of their pay.

By Jackson—Provides a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 for exhibiting pictures or plays tending to incite riot.

By Ladd—Provides fraudulent advertising fines of from \$10 to \$50 and mandatory sentence of twenty days for violation makes newspapers liable.

By Lytle—Makes a felony for parents to shield a child under 1 year old. Provides mandatory sentence not exceeding three years.

By Morris—Provides for the election of members of the state board of agriculture by congressional districts and prohibits the charging of admissions to the grand stand on the fair grounds.

By Seaman—Relaxes the sale of investment securities and provides for state supervision of investment companies.

By W. M. Brown—Prohibits the sale of investment securities by five miles of the United States military or naval training schools within states. Would make Waukegan dry.

HARRISON CAMP SPLITS
OVER COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mayor's Secretary Says There'll Be No Gathering Monday and Tuesday Ascertains There Will.

There is to be harmony in the Harrison branch of the Cook county Democracy—and like that, possibly, which prevailed in the Democratic county convention in the Seventh Regiment armory three years ago.

Charles C. Fitzmorris, Mayor Harrison's secretary, and secretary of the Harrison campaign, met with the secretary of the next branch in headquarters and that he has the keys which he expects to keep.

Daniel E. Mulvey, chairman of the committee on arrangements, says there will be a meeting "positively," he adds. He and the executive committee, ordered a meeting to be held, to be addressed to Mr. Switzer, and insists the executive committee is bigger than the secretary.

The Swedish Republican League of Illinois, which held its annual convention and dinner in Milwaukee Tuesday, Gov. Collier of Colorado will be the guest of honor. Senator Sherman of Illinois also is expected.

Disgraced humanity in the seems to be one of the explanations of the principal one, for the war. He is an efficient workman and man is not. The German military did not do it all, but it did nothing necessary to make a success that had gone before. It had been given a proper education and made a good roundabout and made a good life through in carrying out an her agreement. It did nothing but physically.

It is such fine condition that it will continue throughout the last of all his barricades life on the simple life order that years of it became fairly in those habitats.

FRANCIS E. WILHELM.

AMERICANS IGNORANT
JAPAN QUESTION.
London, March 5.—[Editor of the Times] I have been a reader and follower of this Tribune for many years, and have admired the stand you have taken on the Japanese question and on the Japanese and the Chinese. There is an appalling ignorance in the press concerning the entire question and Mongolian problem.

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By Morris—Provides for the election of members of the state board of agriculture by congressional districts and prohibits the charging of admissions to the grand stand on the fair grounds.

By Seaman—Relaxes the sale of investment securities and provides for state supervision of investment companies.

By W. M. Brown—Prohibits the sale of investment securities by five miles of the United States military or naval training schools within states. Would make Waukegan dry.

HARRISON CAMP SPLITS
OVER COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mayor's Secretary Says There'll Be No Gathering Monday and Tuesday Ascertains There Will.

There is to be harmony in the Harrison branch of the Cook county Democracy—and like that, possibly, which prevailed in the Democratic county convention in the Seventh Regiment armory three years ago.

Charles C. Fitzmorris, Mayor Harrison's secretary, and secretary of the Harrison campaign, met with the secretary of the next branch in headquarters and that he has the keys which he expects to keep.

Daniel E. Mulvey, chairman of the committee on arrangements, says there will be a meeting "positively," he adds. He and the executive committee, ordered a meeting to be held, to be addressed to Mr. Switzer, and insists the executive committee is bigger than the secretary.

The Swedish Republican League of Illinois, which held its annual convention and dinner in Milwaukee Tuesday, Gov. Collier of Colorado will be the guest of honor. Senator Sherman of Illinois also is expected.

Disgraced humanity in the seems to be one of the explanations of the principal one, for the war. He is an efficient workman and man is not. The German military did not do it all, but it did nothing necessary to make a success that had gone before. It had been given a proper education and made a good life through in carrying out an her agreement. It did nothing but physically.

It is such fine condition that it will continue throughout the last of all his barricades life on the simple life order that years of it became fairly in those habitats.

FRANCIS E. WILHELM.

AMERICANS IGNORANT
JAPAN QUESTION.
London, March 5.—[Editor of the Times] I have been a reader and follower of this Tribune for many years, and have admired the stand you have taken on the Japanese question and on the Japanese and the Chinese. There is an appalling ignorance in the press concerning the entire question and Mongolian problem.

Mr. F. B. WILHELM.

Probable Reapportionment Is
Looming Up as Obstacle to
Short Legislative Term.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Springfield, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—Parties politics, involving particularly the probable congressional reapportionment of the state, may be the only obstacle to a rapid and effective session of the general assembly.

Rumblings heard today, as the two houses adjourned until next Wednesday, indicate that there is to be a fierce resistance on the part of Democrats to the passage of a Republican congressional reapportionment bill which favors a gerrymander. It is certain that development of this sort of a fight about mid-April will keep the legislature in Springfield until far into June and probably until July 1.

Expect Republican Majorities.
This fear is based upon the presumption that the two Republicans will seat in the senate and that both bodies will then have Republican partisan majorities so that a Republican reapportionment can be passed.

Gov. Dunne, with the veto power, will have the last word on any bill that will be passed.

The state is entitled to two additional districts. One will go to Chicago, the other downstate. No one of the new Illinois delegation in congress, whose terms began officially today, wants his district disturbed. It is understood.

Three Chicago Bills.
The senate held a parliamentary session and the house worked long enough to permit the introduction of twenty-nine bills. The most important were the ones offered by Representative Medill McCormick providing for civil service for Cook county, the Chicago Municipal courts, and the sanitary district of Chicago.

Representative of Sangamon introduced a strict anti-tipping bill.

Other bills introduced in the house were the following:

By Bishop—Provides for state control of selected agencies.

By Burns—Extension of street car lines upon ten days' notice to city councils affecting only Cook county.

By Foster—Prevents similarity of names in bills.

By Foster—Provides that judges and clerks of elections cannot be discharged from their regular positions because of their election and that they cannot collect wages for, and that they cannot be deprived of their pay.

By Jackson—Provides a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 for exhibiting pictures or plays tending to incite riot.

By Ladd—Provides fraudulent advertising fines of from \$10 to \$50 and mandatory sentence of twenty days for violation makes newspapers liable.

By Lytle—Makes a felony for parents to shield a child under 1 year old. Provides mandatory sentence not exceeding three years.

By Morris—Provides for the election of members of the state board of agriculture by congressional districts and prohibits the charging of admissions to the grand stand on the fair grounds.

By Seaman—Relaxes the sale of investment securities and provides for state supervision of investment companies.

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Wind Rips Off Roof of Big Tabernacle.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The storm of yesterday blew some of the roofing from the River Forest revival campaign tabernacle and necessitated the calling out of the ministers and their helpers to make the necessary repairs.

The fact was reported by Mrs. E. G. Schutts, wife of the Rev. E. G. Schutts, pastor of the River Forest Methodist and Presbyterian church. Mrs. Schutts said her husband had retired early last evening "thoroughly tired out with his job of roofing." The other minister who is promoting the revival campaign is the Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, pastor of the River Forest church.

The first in the series of meetings which will continue until Easter will be held this evening. The Methodist and Presbyterian church will hold Sunday school sessions at 9:15 in their individual churches, and then all will unite for union services at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Union meetings will be held every night except Monday evenings.

The Rev. M. B. Williams, who is to be the evangelist, and his three helpers will arrive today, coming directly from Florida. A chorus of 100 singers of River Forest will lead the singing.

"Aunty" Cooke Guest of Moody Church.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cooke of 2158 Flournoy street, known to thousands as "Aunty" Cooke, 87 years of age and alert of mind, will be a special guest at the Moody church, Chicago avenue and North La Salle street, tomorrow morning. "Aunty" Cooke was one of two women who united in prayer for the famous evangelist that he might be blessed with "a hundred spiritual victories for his wonderful successful evangelistic campaigns. Because of an injury received in a street car accident several months ago she is unable to walk, and will be taken to the church. The Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of the Moody church, will preach a special sermon.

At the Ministers' Meetings.

The speakers at the Monday ministers' meetings will be:

BAPTIST.—The Rev. W. T. Elmore of Indiana. Meeting in the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL.—The Rev. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the South Park Congregational church, will speak on "The Good News of the Kingdom." Rev. C. E. Johnson, editor of the Independent, New York, also will speak.

LUTHERAN.—The Rev. J. M. Bremkamp, president of the Illinois synod, will speak on "How May We Lent: Mean More to Ourselves and Our People."

Rev. H. J. Holman will conduct the devotions. Meets at the Auditorium hotel at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—The Rev. Charles M. Sturt, president of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, will speak and the Garrett Glee club will sing. Meets at 11 o'clock at 1020 South Wabash avenue.

PREBRESTERIAN.—The Rev. Harmon D. Jenkins of Riverside will speak on "Chicago Presbytery Before the Reunion of the Two Schools." Meets at 11 o'clock at 509 South Wabash avenue.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"Money talks. But there are a lot of desirable girls who don't mind being whispered to."

If a Love Message Had Come, Would It Have Prolonged This Woman's Life?

"My Love: This is a message with a purpose—a message because I have the love you and its purpose is—O has any love for me. I have given you the love I ever knew, and even though you took it away and left me—the light gone out of my life, a wonder at the past and a dread hatred of the coming day—I love you now."

"Why, O why, through all the centuries, through all the thousands—millions—of other lives and loves, why did your path so close to mine, and lying there, cause it? Why did our paths meet in the night time moon, and O, my love, my God why did they part in the gloom of the afterglow?"

"I love you now, and my love is unchanged, unfaltering. O, must it die; must it go too? All else is long, long gone. My love for you has been the one thing in my life worth while. Just one word from you, that I may go no away alone, and O, it would be a comfort. I've waited long, not for you, but for the love you had. I'm not questioning it. What could I have for you to love before I realised what your love was, and that was not until you had gone. And now, if I thought our love was dead, all would be lost. Sweetheart, write to me just a word. I must know that you love me, that our love is not dead. And if it must die, a rose that once has bloomed—"

"Your Own Marion."

The foregoing letter, which is submitted by J. E. C. Chicago, Ill., was written by a girl who died of tuberculosis before it was received by her former sweetheart.

Conventions in Session Today.

Chicago National Motor Boat Show, Coliseum.

Western Association of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

University of Chicago

Edgewater Christian Church, Terminal Hall, Wileman and Clifton-avenue.

Morning service by S. M. Mallott, Subject: "Woman's Work in Church."

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1022-24 Edgewater-avenue, corner Hobart.

Rev. E. K. Johnson, Pastor.

Church of the Holy Angels, 1022-24 Edgewater-avenue.

Grace Church, 1022-24 Edgewater-avenue.

Rev. T. F. Dornblazer, Pastor.

11:45 a.m.: "Transfiguration of Christ."

All cordially invited.

EVERY WEEK DAY.

Monday Lenten Service,

MAJESTIC THEATER,

Monroe-st., near State, beginning 12:15.

St. Paul's Church, 1022-24 Edgewater-avenue.

Rev. J. E. Freeman, D. D.

of St. Paul's church, Minneapolis.

On Sunday, March 10, Rev. William B. Storck, of the Church of the Ascension.

IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soaping, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.

Speaker at Lenten Services in the Loop

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

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revival campaign tabernacle and necessitated the calling out of the ministers and their helpers to make the necessary repairs.

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Willard Hall Meetings

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Don't be satisfied by attending alone.

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STATE DOPE LAW TO SUPPORT U. S. ENACTMENT PLAN

Professional Dopesters Believed to Be Slipping Into Federal Licenses.

The Chicago Medical society and the Retail Druggists association are co-operating in a drive to get a state law enacted to plug all possible loopholes in the federal anti-drug act. The measure is expected to be presented by representatives of the doctors' and druggists' organizations at a meeting of the council of the Chicago Medical society on Tuesday night. As soon as approved it is to be rushed to the legislature at Springfield.

Dr. Charles P. Caldwell, who is taking an active part in the movement, yesterday expressed the opinion that the federal act has loopholes which must be stopped up by state law designed for the purpose.

Favors Daily Limit.
For example, the amounts of drugs that may be sold on a single day or to a single customer are limited, Dr. Caldwell said. "Also adequate provision should be made to prevent licensees from passing on the drugs to people who should not have them. Precautions should be taken against the possibility of veterans using the drugs for purposes other than treating animals."

"As conditions stand now, I daresay that anybody with 34 cents can go to the federal building and get a drug license good until March 1."

"I am confident that professional dopesters will get their licenses. We must have a law that will make it impossible for other than bona fide physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and druggists with habits of clean dealing to get licenses. The draft of the bill is being prepared, and I hope that it will be ready by Tuesday night. It will be the joint work of the Chicago Medical society and the Retail Druggists' association."

Dr. W. O. Krohn, an alienist, is interested in the bill. He said thus far there has not been time to measure anything like the ultimate effect that will accrue from the stopping of the sales of dope.

Admits Licenses Loophole.
Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles E. Hemstreet, when told of Dr. Caldwell's statement that almost anybody can get a license, admitted that in the present rush of applications Dr. Caldwell probably was right.

"If the applicant is well dressed and has the look of a solid citizen he probably can get away with the license, if he says he's a member of one of the classes which the law provides may be licensed," said Mr. Hemstreet. "But professional dopesters usually are timid or nervous when questioned, and I think would be likely to run away."

Nevertheless, experts say that many dope users never would excite suspicion, even if observed by a physician.

According to Deputy Hemstreet, the applications will be checked over and investigated as soon as the crush of work is relieved. About 10,000 applications have been received from the northern nineteen counties of Illinois. It is expected that the total will be 12,000.

Two Negroes in "Coke Parlor."
John and Simon, Negroes, were arrested by City Detectives Arthur Wild and Simon Isom in an alleged "coke parlor" at Twenty-fourth and State streets and turned over to the federal authorities. The men were charged with being salesmen for an alleged national dope trust with headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

The first "coke" robbery since the new law went into effect occurred in the morning when \$300 worth of morphine, cocaine, heroin, and codine was stolen from the drug store of Louis Lange at Lakes and Wood streets.

William Cole, 2909 Federal street, who was arrested Wednesday by federal officials for selling cocaine without being registered in the internal revenue office and without having paid the special tax as provided by the Harrison act, was held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. In default of bonds he was committed to jail.

The Salvation Army, the Washington home, and private sanitariums for the drug habit reported a steadily increasing rush of applications for treatment.

Drug users with real intent to reform can obtain treatment from regular physicians who may prescribe gradually decreasing doses of drugs to enable the victim to "taper off."

WOMEN APPLY FOR CURE.
Polo, Ill., March 5.—[Special.]—A dozen victims of the drug habit have appeared in the County court and asked that they be sent to the Bartonville insane asylum, where they might be cured of the drug habit. Most of the cases were women. Several of the victims were locked in padded cells before they were taken to Bartonville for treatment.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Luxuriously equipped, fast, solid, through train direct to
Southern California
Leaves 10:02 p. m. Daily
Visit the wonderful
Panama-California Exposition
Only \$62.50 Round Trip
From Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego
Date to Nov. 30
Choices of scenic routes; favorable stopover privileges; liberal return limits.
Let us help you plan your trip and furnish illustrated folders and full particulars.
Call on or address
H. A. Gross, G. A.

Chicago & North Western Ry.
1405 Clark St. (Tel. Randolph 4221) and Passenger Terminal 1400

Dunne's Advice to Drug Users.

Gov. Dunne issued the following statement yesterday:

"I am reliably informed that many persons addicted to the cocaine, morphine, and other drug habits, whose sum total of income and expenses going into effect of the federal law prohibiting the sale of such drugs, are financially unable to procure scientific treatment for the cure of such habits, and inasmuch as the state authorities are anxious to give relief in such critical cases I now advise all such unfortunate persons addicted to the use of such drugs that if they will apply to the county courts in their respective states and enter into a contract to agree to be received at one of the state institutions that the authorities in the different institutions of the state at Kankakee, Elgin, Anna, Waterford, Peoria, Jacksonville, and Dunham, will receive and give such applicants medical treatment having for its object the reformation of such drug habits. The board of administration advises me that they will readily receive such applicants and are prepared to take care of them."

OUTER PARK COMMISSION VOTES \$1,000,000 BOND ISSUE

Suit to Test Legality of Forest Preserve Act to Be Filed at Once—Board Completes Organization.

Outer parks valued at \$1,000,000 will be purchased this year if a bond issue voted yesterday by the commissioners of the Cook county forest preserve district are sold.

It is understood a taxpayers' suit will be brought at once to test the validity of the legislative act creating the preserve district.

Peter J. Elbert was selected secretary and Richard Lee treasurer of the preserve district. Adolph Weiner was appointed attorney.

Go to St. Louis After Forgiven.
Detective Sergeants Lester J. Smith, left, and Frank E. Henning, right, bring back Joseph Janiesewski, alias "Joseph Krause," wanted for forgery.

"OLD NEWSBOYS" GIFT HELPS GIRLS

Gift Enables Women's Club to Keep Up Job Finding Work.

HOW MONEY IS SPENT.

It has been decided by the Chicago Woman's club to keep the employment center for women open longer than was originally planned. The donation of \$1,204.39 to the center by the Old Newsboys after \$5,000 had been contributed to the United Charities is a large measure.

How the Money Is Used.

The money, which was taken in when former Chicago newsboys sold papers in the loop, is being used to pay expenses of doing the work. In the winter's emergency sewing room and car fare of women without funds who have been given positions. Food for starving women who come to the center looking for work also takes some of the money.

The center has opened a class to teach girls shirtwaist making. The Woman's club has furnished a teacher, and car fare is given to girls who could not afford otherwise to take the course.

Constitutional Convention Approved.

There was a meeting yesterday of the board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in the Tower building. Resolutions approving the measure for an amendment to the amending clause of the constitution and approving also the call for a constitutional convention were adopted.

Three Auto Thieves Fined.

Three young men drew heavy fines in the Automobile court yesterday for the theft of an automobile belonging to Mr. T. J. Tamm at 5606 North Clark street. The case of John Anderson, a fourth prisoner, was continued until next week. The men are to be examined by a physician. Those fined \$300 and costs are James Morley of 830 West Franklin street, and Earl Peterson of 1348 Sedgwick street.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX, The Store for Men.

Ideal for wear between seasons are these

Medium Weight Overcoats at \$25.00 and \$35.00

They will prove a protection against the uncertain, cool or wet weather that we may have during the next two months. Indeed, many tourists leave at this time of the year, just to escape this kind of weather.

These Coats are from a large arrival of Domestic and Foreign Coats and are the newest things to be had for both early Spring motorizing and street wear.

We will specialize in this one line—Medium Weight Overcoats—more strongly than ever before. We feel that it is something that Men and Young Men will appreciate—to be able to obtain a Coat suitable to this climate.

Fourth Floor.

An Immense New Stock of

"Chicago Weight" Suits at \$25 and \$35

We believe that we have in these "Chicago Weight" Suits just what the Men and Young Men demand—a suit that they may wear with comfort during three-quarters of the year.

Third Floor.



J. N. Matthews
Outfitters to Women.
21 E. Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Saturday Suit Special At \$25

This is a suit
work of any
man's construction.
It is a suit
replete with
fidelity
fact, the
identical
duplicate of
higher-priced suit.

It is made of very fine wool-pile
cloth, lined throughout with fine silk
peau de cygne. Its chief features
besides being beautifully
tailored, are its patch pockets, belt
effect and plait in coat and skirt.

A Sacrifice to
Saturday's Business
at \$25

**Waist Specials for
Today Only**

No. "1"—Gorgette FOR
Crepe, lined with
high neck. Comes in
white and flesh. A
regular \$6.50 value.

No. "2"—Crepe de FOR
China Waist—white,
flesh and maize shades,
both high and low
necks, regularly \$5—

These are both very smart
new Spring models.

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS

ARMY AT
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SOME BALK



Only 277
In that section
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would be able to
to work—to handle
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that only 277 men
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Yesterday, with
the places assigned,
work were only 330.

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Francis X. Bushman's Photograph Free

A Handsome Insert, on Special Paper, Ready for Framing

This photograph of Mr. Bushman, widely known as the

"Handsome Man in the World"

is printed in soft sepia tints, on an insert by itself, on special paper, all ready for framing. It is the second photograph in the *Series of Photographs of Motion Picture Actors and Actresses* that The Tribune is reproducing on its great new **ROTOGRAVURE PRESS**. Every admirer of the great Stars of the Motion Picture Stage will want to *collect and preserve the entire Series*.

Announcement

Owing to the fact that the German engineers who have installed The Tribune's Roto-gravure Press wish more time in which to give the finishing touches to this wonderful piece of machinery, *The Tribune's Eight-Page Tabloid Weekly Pictorial*, previously announced, will be postponed.

Get Tomorrow's
Chicago Sunday Tribune
And Get Francis X. Bushman's Photograph Free

Matthews
Fights to Women.
Madison Street
State and Wabash

Saturday
Special
At \$25

This is a suit
worthy of any man's consideration.
It is a suit
reproduced with great
faithfulness—in
fact, the
identical
duplicate
of a man's
higher-priced suit.

higher-priced suit
of very fine wool-poppin
throughout with fine silk
lining. Its chief features
being beautifully cut and
its patch pockets, partial
and plaited in coat and shirt.

Sacrifice to
day's Business
at \$25

Specials for
day Only

—Georgette FOR
lace-trimmed.
Came in \$5.00
and flesh. A
\$6.00 value.
—Crepe de FOR
Waist—white
maize shades.
High and low
regularly \$3.75
are both very smart
Spring models.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915.

* 13

ARMY AT WORK CLEANING CITY SIGN OF SPRING

Street Bureau and Special
Fund Used to Pay Men
Long Idle.

SOME BALK AT JOBS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Strange as the statement may seem to people who use their eyes, Chicago has begun its great annual spring cleaning up. The city bureau of streets, advancing its regular schedule by a full month, has this week put 1,200 additional men at work cleaning gutters and street pavements. The winter's accumulation of filth and litter is being cleaned away as rapidly as possible.

In addition to the regular appropriation of the city street cleaning bureau, there is a special fund of \$5,000, turned over by the Old Time Newsboys' association as the result of the one day on which they renewed their noisy and aggressive youth. This money is being spent in the relief of the unemployed, who are given work in cleaning sidewalks and doing other odd jobs under the direction of Charles L. Smith, one of the ward superintendents of the city, who has had large experience in handling the unemployed. It is a fact of the agreement that all these extra men are to be supplied by agents of the United Charities, who are closely in touch with the unemployment situation.

Only 277 appear. In that section a strange report is made. A special work for the unemployed was begun on Wednesday last. It was agreed that 500 men should be assigned by the United Charities for work under the direction of Sept. Smith. He accordingly made plans in order to be sure that he would be able to put all who applied to work to handle 510 men. He was surprised to find on Wednesday morning that only 277 men showed up for work.

On Thursday places were ready for 510 men in the various wards. Only 340 men were ready to go to work. Yesterday, with the same number of places assigned, the men reporting for work were only 330.

Balk at Wages. It would be unfair to jump to any conclusions from the results of the first three days' work. It would be easy to say that a large proportion of the unemployed are unwilling to work at the wages and the kind of employment offered. It would be equally easy to blame the United Charities for failing down on their assignment.

In order to make the \$5,000 fund go as far as possible, it has been decided to pay for the work of cleaning off sidewalks, leveling ash heaps, and removing litter only \$1.20 per day of eight hours.

That is, of course, small pay and hard and disagreeable work. In every ward a certain number of men turn down their shovels and refused to go on after getting a glimpse of what they were up against. There is among the unemployed, as in other classes of society, a considerable percentage of blighters. But the facts do not seem to justify any rash conclusion.

Only a Day's Notice.

The United Charities superintendents in various parts of the city had only a day's notice in which to notify the men to come to work and were not able to reach their full quota. They are sure that by the first of next week they will find plenty of men to fill all the demands of the city's superintendents.

In addition to these forces, the various local improvement associations



EDITH WINDLOW (SECRETARY TO THE MAYOR)
UPPER PICTURE—LEFT TO RIGHT—STUART NELSON (ALDERMAN THIRD GRADE); ALBERT HOWARD (MAYOR); STUART DUNLAP (ALDERMAN SECOND GRADE); LORNA NEWCASTLE (ALDERMANESS OF KINDERGARTEN); WILLARD PRESBA (ALDERMAN OF KINDERGARTEN)

scattered over the city have also begun their spring cleaning a month or more ahead of time. In Hyde Park and Kenwood, in Rogers Park and in other districts the men and teams of the local associations are busy.

Associations Should Aid.

It is suggested that this big start on giving Chicago a thorough spring house cleaning all the local improvement associations in the city should cooperate. There are between eighty and 100 such associations in the city. Some of them are only false fronts, under which various contractors conceal their activities. But the majority are genuine associations of people who live in their various districts and they could, if prompt action is taken, supplement the work now being done by the city and make Chicago cleaner and more sanitary than it has ever been before.

The cleaning and leveling of vacant lots and of back yards are two pieces of work which they might undertake and which are likely, otherwise, to go undone. The active cooperation of the city bureau is promised to every association which shows signs of activity, and with a united effort a tremendous result may be accomplished.

Members of the various improvement associations and citizens generally are invited to send complaints and suggestions to THE TRIBUNE.

WINSTON HEADS APPRAISERS
Board Appointed to Revalue Leased
School Property Is Organized.

Organization of the board of appraisers appointed to revalue school property leased for ninety-nine years was effected yesterday. Bertram M. Winston was chosen president. The other members of the board are Jesse Holdom and Simon W. Straus.

RICE CONFESSION STIRS DEFENSE

Halpin and Indicted Detectives Have Secret Conference in Loop Building.

The confession of Ed Rice, king of wiretappers and head of the "pay or joint" in the Imperial building, proves to have been the biggest bomb State's Attorney Hoyne has exploded in the camp of the indicted policemen.

It was learned last night that Capt. John J. Halpin, Lieut. John H. Tobin, and Detective Sergeants O'Brien and Egan held a secret conference following the announcement that Rice had confessed. Hoyne's sleuths trailed the men to the meeting place and watched the proceedings from a window across a court in one of the downtown office buildings.

Rice on Hoyne Staff. Before the conference the indicted detectives learned Rice is now in Chicago working as a detective for the state's attorney in ferreting out other evidence backing up Barney Bertram's tale against the policemen. Rice may have some influence in bringing Wm. F. Powell, who heads the "Waco Kid" in his office. Powell has not confessed, but is said to be dictating for him.

At the conference Chief Gleason advised against any further "up in the air" shooting at fugitives and told his commanding officers that policemen in the future must shoot to hit their quarry.

"The motorcycle policemen fired in the air in an attempt to stop these bandits," said the chief. "The method was ineffective. Under the law a policeman has the right to shoot to kill if he is pursued by a felon. I do not mean they should shoot to kill. I want them to disable the criminal so he may be captured. It's a waste of time and ammunition to shoot in the air to stop such fellows."

Egan Makes Denial.

Egan denied he ever had seen Rice. "I don't know what he could have said that involved me," Egan said. "I never saw him in my life. I saw his picture the other day in THE TRIBUNE and I am sure I never met him and I know he never paid me any money."

Several new witnesses will go before the grand jury as soon as Mr. Hoyne returns to his office.

GIRL SUES MAN FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Katie Cichon, Bring Action

Against Henry von Heine for

Her Daughter, Sophie.

Henry von Heine was sued for \$10,000 damages yesterday by Mrs. Katie Cichon in behalf of her daughter, Sophie Cichon, a minor.

Alienation of her husband's affections is charged by Mrs. Frances H. Kane against Blanch T. Carroll in the declaration to a \$20,000 damage suit filed in the Circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Kane charges Miss Carroll accompanied Harry W. Kane, the husband, on an automobile trip to Detroit on Aug. 30, 1914.

POLICE SHADOW AUTO SUSPECTS

Capt. Smith Asserts Trio
Under Suspicion Are from
Good Families.

Capt. Joseph Smith of the Englewood police station believes three of the four auto bandits who terrorized the city on Thursday are under surveillance.

"I'll have them inside of eight hours," Capt. Smith told Capt. O'Brien, chief of the detective bureau, last night after a special meeting of commanding officers in Chief Gleason's office.

Capt. Smith admits that he has nothing definite against the suspects, all of whom he has been unable to identify.

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GIRL'S LOVE: \$25,000 A YEAR.

Miss Charlotte Gorney Demands

\$50,000 from Thomas Handley

of Shippers' Bureau.

For two years Miss Charlotte Gorney, who has just turned 20, says she was the victim of Thomas Handley, manager of the Northwest Trade Shippers' Bureau at 226 River street. And now she avers that as Mr. Handley has thrown her over completely those two years of fiancement are as good as wasted. She values the time of a marriageable young woman at \$25,000 a year and lied suit for breach of promise yesterday for a minor.

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CIRCUIT COURT SHORT OF FUNDS; BRANCHES CLOSE?

Unless Money Is Voted
for Judges, Conges-
tion Will Spread.

Three branches of the Circuit court will be discontinued on April 1 unless funds are provided for the payment of extra judges, according to a communication presented to the City Journal by Capt. McGroarty, to the city council yesterday.

Judge McGroarty said he was unable to ascertain the names of the six stanzas of "Cassablanca."

A boy who "ights" will be given the task of writing an essay on the "rights or others" or on the use of cruelty will write on the subject.

The pupil who defeats a school building will be furnished with a scrubbing brush and a tin pail full of hot water to wash the marks. The members of the grounds committee have a collection of punishments for the children who run across parkways and flower beds and lawns of their neighbors.

There were wonderfully fine shoes in the building during the week," said Miss McElroy, the principal. "One of the principles of self-government is cleanliness.

The boys and girls came to school with their shoes shining as brightly as their faces. We do not think that there has been a more searching sense of right and wrong in school before. Every one is impressed with the duty of self-control.

John McGraw's spring robin, whose arrival was heralded a few days ago, was considerably disconcerted yesterday by snow flurries and chilly showers accompanied by a raw wind. According to the forecast the stormy weather, which extended through most of the east central and west central states, will continue today.

The storm delayed the city's spring cleaning, but furnished work for 300 men a day. Out of 600 men assigned to clean sidewalks and vacant lots only 300 reported for work. They are paid \$1.20 out of funds of the United Charities.

Payrolls and bills totaling more than \$150,000 were passed by the county board. Of that \$100,000 was for county employees for December, January, and February.

President Reinberg announced the appointment of Dr. Adam Szwajk as county physician to succeed Dr. H. L. Davis. Dr. Szwajk is said to be a personal protégé of Mayor Harrison.

All of the employees of the department of public highways will be under civil service. The county physician is to be appointed by the county commissioners.

Local opinion was solicited by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. All county offices not under the direction of fire officers are included under the present civil service law, according to Mr. Case.

HER KISSES FREE? SLANDER!

Sues Man Who Wrote "Pani Pe-
lomanova Mej Ma Rada, a Da Mi
Hubicku Kid Sam Kai."

"Pani Pelemanova mej ma rada, a da mi hubicku kid sam kai" is the name of a popular song for which the declaration to a \$10,000 damage suit filed yesterday. The declaration was filed by Barbara Peleman against Anton Metlik for alleged slander.

And around him, it is alleged, were those

who could understand "Pani Pelemanova mej ma rada, a da mi hubicku kid sam kai"—which is, in English, as set forth in the declaration:

"Pani Peleman likes me and will give me a kiss any time I want."

Fire Drives Out Family.

Edgar C. Souther and his wife fled from their second floor apartment at 6825 Dorchester avenue yesterday when fire started in the bat-

ement.

The fire was started at 12:30 a.m.

and the family was awakened by the noise.

The family was able to get out of the house.

The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

The family was unharmed.

The fire was caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring.

The family is staying with relatives.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—MALE.
Servants.
SUTLER. VALET OR
butler, experienced Japanese;
servant; city ref. Address
BY EXP. MARRIED
wife; first class cook;
chaufer; city refs. Ad-
dress: 1st class.

—FIRST CLASS ALL
TODAY. middle age, sin-
gle. D. 1000. Tel. 1100.

111. NEUTRAL COLORED
woman with cook. Tel. 4000.

Douglas 1067. 58 E.

JAP. STUDENT, IN
small family. C. H.
22, 3866 Chicago Grove.

—THOROUGHLY
educated, many years
experience. Tel. 8. 500.

THEATRE, HIGHLY COM-
petent and honest. Tel.
1000. worker; best ref.
address: 1st class.

BUTLER. VALET;
country, only. 1000.

GER. NO. 30, EXP. HOURS
4800 Sherman Rd., and
ref. no ref. go anywhere.

—EXP. GERMAN;
sober, reliable; any per-
fect. Address: 1st class.

HOUSEMAN, PLANT;
elect., auto. c. ref.

—JAPANESE, GRADU-
ATE; has references. Tel.
1000. 1st class.

—CHAUFFEUR TO PLI-
EASE; machine; no ob-
jection to houses. Tel.
1000. 1st class; no ref.;
references. Address:

—BY CHAUFFEUR WITH
driving; Packard, etc.;
address: T. 365, Tribune.

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